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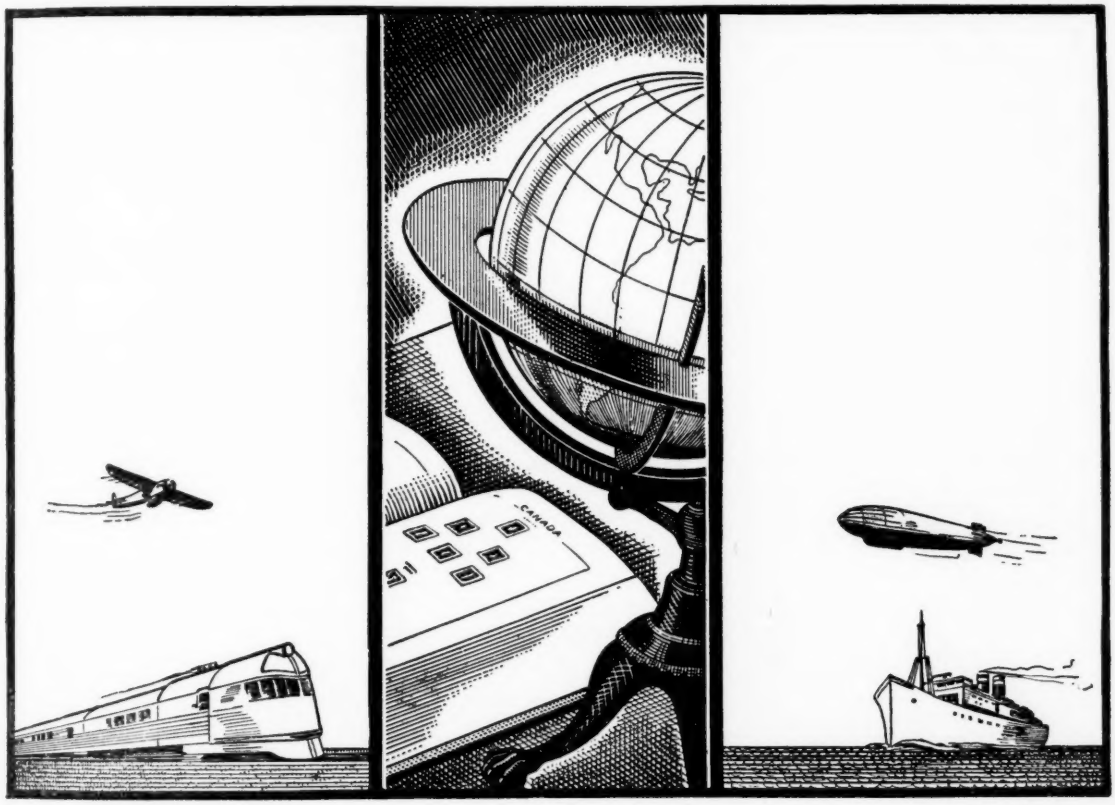

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Stamps of The Potato Act of 1935

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IN AUGUST 24, 1935, Congress prompted by insistent demand from growers of states where the raising and marketing of potatoes is of agricultural importance, and predominantly the "money crop" of the grower, enacted legislation for the purpose of reduction of potato acreage through allotments to growers, and to correct the disparity between the prices the grower pays for the things he buys and the prices received for the things he sells.

The law went into effect Dec. 1, 1935 and was to apply to all potatoes harvested after that date, but it was of short life, because of the recent invalidation of the Agricultural Adjustment Act by the Supreme Court of the United States. Though the Court did not render a decision in the case of the Kerr-Smith Act (Tobacco Control Act and its Tobacco Tax stamps), the Bankhead Act, and the Potato Tax act, it did infer that they were unconstitutional, and as a result the said Acts were recently repealed.

The tax on the sale of potatoes *harvested* after Dec. 1, 1935, at the rate of three-fourths of one cent per pound was to be applied in the following manner:

First—the Secretary of Agriculture was to determine the quantity of potatoes to be raised that would tend to establish the proper price basis, then, to bona-fide producers or raisers of each state an allotment was to have been made, upon application by the grower, from the amount determined. After the harvesting of a growers allotment, subsequent to Dec. 1, 1935, and the packaging thereof, when the *first* sale was made, the tax applied, and was to have been paid with *tax exempt* potato stamps. No money consideration entered, as these stamps were given to the growers.

Second,—For the grower who had not applied for or, who had not been granted an allotment, *tax paid* potato stamps were made available and to have been used when his crop was sold. The tax in these cases was paid in money terms.

Third,—On imports, quotas were to be established, and on amounts entered, the tax-paid stamps applied.

Fourth,—If a change was made in the form of potatoes prior to the first sale thereof tax-paid or tax-exempt stamps were to be used in accordance with the allotment requirements.

Therefore two classes of stamps were made available, the tax-exempt stamps which were to have been distributed by the Secretary of Agriculture through his agents to growers with allotments, and the tax-paid stamps issued by the Treasury Department for those growers without allotments.

The Tax-Exempt Stamps,—Though the writer has not had the opportunity to inspect them, this brief description may be of interest to collectors. They are of the same form as the general small denomination postage stamps of today, with wordings on their face "U. S. Department of Agriculture," "Series 1935," "Tax-Exempt Potatoes," and the denomination expressed in terms of pounds, re, "100 Pounds." They were made available in denominations as follows: One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Ten, Fifteen, Twenty-Five, Fifty, One Hundred, One Hundred-Fifty, and One Hundred Sixty-Five Pounds.

The Tax-Paid Stamps,—Here also the writer has not had the opportunity of inspection, nor has been supplied with detailed description, but from brief information received they were defined as "Tax-Paid Potatoes," and were to be made available to all, through the Internal Revenue Service, and the post offices of districts affected. The following schedule may also be of interest to collectors:

Denomination	Money Value
1 pound	$ .00¾
2 pounds	.01½
3 "	.02¼
4 "	.03
5 "	.03¾
10 "	.07½
15 "	.11¼
25 "	.18¾
50 "	.37½
100 "	.75
125 "	.93¾
150 "	1.12½
200 "	1.50

At the time of the first sale the stamps, either tax-exempt or tax-paid, were to have been affixed to the container covering the quantity of the potatoes therein; if in a bag, to the bag or shipping tag; if in a box, crate, barrel; etc., to the side at a point near the center or middle. If the first sale had been made in bulk, the producer turned over to the purchaser sufficient stamps either tax-exempt or tax-paid, and when the potatoes were packaged later the stamps were to have been applied. The stamps were to be canceled either by ink, indelible pencil, or by perforating them.

Up to the date of repeal of the Act only those districts and localities which were harvesting potatoes had been supplied with the stamps, therefore we have reason to believe that the South alone had the stamps for distribution. As for their present availability it is the writer's understanding that they have been withdrawn from sale.

Going Up!

Used copies of Scott's Austria No. 371 now bring 60c in that country. Scott's price 1936 catalog 5c. The 1 shilling value of the 1935 Winterhilfe set, issued Nov. 14th, of which 70,000 were printed, was sold out by November 16th.

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Texas Centennial

By the time this article reaches the readers of Linn's Weekly, the Texas first day sale will be a thing of the past and many of the covers will have been received. The stamp will be praised or not as collectors gather their first views of it, however, it is the humble opinion of your writer that the stamp will be well received. Designed by Mr. Alvin R. Meissner of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and executed with the usual skill of the engravers there, the stamp carries with dignity a reproduction of the Alamo, and the portraits of Texas' two favorite heroes.

The ceremonies in connection with the first printing of this stamp were as unusual as the stamp itself, because the gathering at the Bureau included the Vice-President of the United States, the Postmaster General, Senators Tom Connally and Morris Shephard of Texas, the Third Assistant Postmaster General, Representatives Hatton Sumners and Nat Patton of Texas, also Gerald C. Mann, personal representative of Governor James V. Allred of Texas.

In his remarks to the group around the press, Postmaster General Farley said in part: "The State of Texas, surpassing in area all other of our Commonwealths and so abundantly favored in its natural resources, represents today one of the Nation's richest possessions. By means of the new stamp now being printed we pay homage to this outstanding State and to the hardy pioneers through whose efforts and life-blood an orderly Government was guaranteed for future generations."

The stamp is being printed on the rotary presses. Plates used for the ceremonial printing were numbered 21537 and 21538. Initial printing order calls for 75 million stamps, but with the Centennial Exposition covering a year period, it is not unlikely that demand for the stamps will make a further order necessary.

Philatelic Agency

There is little of news to report of the Philatelic Agency. The New Agent reports no stamps removed from sale and orders in the neighborhood of 19 days behind.

Rhode Island or Arkansas Next?

For a while it seemed as if the Rhode Island commemorative would be issued before the Arkansas stamp, but a little flurry of activity from the latter State puts them back on an equal basis again. The Rhode Island design, it is understood was practic-

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It begins to look as if the stamp program for 1936 might be a rather heavy one; then for 1937, we have the plan of Representative Sol Bloom for the series to honor the anniversary of the Constitution of the United States. This latter plan was discussed at some length in these columns several months ago, after the Representative had made an address before a local stamp club. Both years will keep cover collectors as well as stamp collectors on the jump, if all turns out as now in prospect.

There is as yet no official news on the extension of the Clipper Air Mail Service to China.

Winner

Mr. E. E. Parker, of Columbus, Ohio, one of the leading Bureau Print Collectors of the country, entered a portion of his collection in the recent Annual Exhibition at St. Petersburg, Florida and secured for himself First and Second Awards in that Class. Rev. R. C. Steinbach, of St. Petersburg, was the winner of Third Place. Dr. W. L. Babcock, of Detroit, was the Chairman of the Judges, for the Exhibition.

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Garfield-Perry House Party

See You in Cleveland

The middle of March is always the signal for stamp collectors to plan a trip to Cleveland. It is at this time that the annual House Party of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland, Ohio, is staged and the event has been one of importance for many years past.

The editor of Linn's Weekly very well remembers the silver anniversary of this noted club, which was almost 25 years ago. This was during the days when the late George Worthington was the greatest American Philatelist. Mr. Worthington contributed liberally toward making the silver anniversary of Garfield-Perry an event long to be remembered by those who had the pleasure of being among the guests of this club.

On March 13, 14, 15, Garfield-Perry will again hold a House Party which is said to be planned along more elaborate lines than anything they have yet offered.

On Friday evening there will be a stag banquet with entertainment such as will appeal to those present. The annual banquet for both ladies and gentlemen will be on Saturday night as usual.

A bourse and exhibition will be open all day Saturday and Sunday and those who have attended such affairs know that this feature alone is well worth a trip to Cleveland.

This year, the Garfield-Perry will do its stuff in the Hotel Statler. The club has changed its headquarters from the Hotel Carter, formerly the old Winton Hotel to the Statler at which Hotel the last A. P. S. Convention to be held in Cleveland was entertained.

Come Friday evening if you can, and if not, be there Saturday and Sunday. All stamp collectors are welcome.

More Philippine Postal Scandal

Three postal employees were dismissed and three others fined for manipulation of the sale of the recent Clipper Stamps in Manilla. Charges concerning the withdrawal of the late Philippine Olympic stamps are also being investigated and other employees are facing dismissal.

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The Committee recommended the use of a picture of Arkansas' first state capitol building, now a War Memorial building for the central figure in the new stamp. The old state house is located in Little Rock.

It was recommended that the stamp be issued on June 15th, Statehood Day and that the Centennial Commission have printed an official first day cover for sale on the same day. A charge of 10 cents for the envelope with the centennial stamp on it was recommended.

This latter recommendation is naturally for the local committee and is unusual, yet shows the influence of the stamp collectors who compose this Stamp Committee.

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He was an inspector General in the World War. Mr. Henry is survived by his widow and two daughters, Julia R. B. Henry and Mrs. John F. Ames, Jr., of Boston.

China's New Stamps

China's new commemorative, "New Life Movement" issue placed on sale January 1. This set of four stamps is printed in values: 2c sage green, 5c dark green, 20c blue, and $1 rose. Designs vary somewhat on each stamp but all have a symbolic shield and four characters. Basic of China's old philosophy the four characters: Li, Erh, Liem, Che, stand for culture, loyalty, peace loving, generosity, honesty, modesty, and thrift.

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Efforts are being made by the City of New York to secure Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn, designated as the eastern terminus of trans-continental airlines instead of Newark, N. J. If such happens, watch out for some new first flight covers and these may not be cacheted either. And while we are mentioning it, a certain eastern collector asked us why we were pulling for Floyd Bennett Field. Why should we pull for any field? We are here to give you the news.

Lufkin, Texas is assured on an airport under WPA and it will be built on the site of the present Berry field. . . . Longview, Tex. county commissioners of Gregg County have been asked to establish a central airport in that county and to maintain local airports as landing fields for local requirements. . . . Air Commerce Bulletin states new airport at Clinton, Mo., private, located one mile east; new airport at Monticello Florida, auxiliary, one and one-half miles south; and new airport at Chambersburg, Pa., commercial four miles north.

Emergency Service

Key West, Fla. is served by one train a day over the Florida East Coast railway which is extended via the Keys. But since the hurricane of September 2, 1935, this service is halted at Florida City on the mainland. Star route service is maintained by auto as far as Craig on the Keys but service to Key West is now carried by plane from Miami. This service was established on September 18 and the Miami Key West Airways Inc., a subsidiary of Pan-American Airways, was given the contract to carry the mail, on twice-a-week service. On November 24th, it was stepped up to three times a week service and on December 16, to a daily except Friday schedule.

It is possible to secure covers on this service and Erwin H. Combs, 27 N. E. Third Ave., Miami, Fla. will assist collectors to secure them. As this is emergency service, the three cent rate is in force. Address your covers to yourself, General Delivery, Key West, Fla., with your return address in the upper right hand corner. Mail the covers to Mr. Combs at the above address under separate cover enclosing 1c per cover for forwarding postage and he will mail them at the Cocoanut Grove Sta. of Miami P. O. which is adjacent to the Dinner Key Seaplane base of the Pan-American Airways. Commemoratives appreciated.

Bronx, N. Y. may secure an airport, the old site of the Curtiss-Wright airport at Baychester Ave. and Hutchinson River is being considered. . . .Two air lines are planning hydroplane service between New York City and Boston, using the ramp at 31st and East River. Another ramp is to be built at 23rd St. One line, American Airlines, plans to begin service by June 10. Help, New Yorkers. . . . Roseville, Ohio, private airport and no dedication contemplated says P. M. . . . Dalhart, Tex. says no new airport under construction . . . . Elmer M. Hill, 265 Sanders Rd., Buffalo, N. Y. will hold covers for two proposed air mail routes out of that city and 1c forwarding postage asked. Routes are Buffalo to Washington via Elmira and Harrisburg or via Erie and Pittsburg. Erie is spending $250,000 improving her airport. Another route, Buffalo to Toronto, Canada, is also proposed. . . . Muscle Shoals, Ala. airport not completed, funds allotted and Elbert Fowler, Box 35 will hold covers. . . . Georgetown, Tex. work at standstill, hope to start again in March, possible dedication says C. of C. . . . Brownwood, Tex. airport under construction, months before completion says C. of C. . . . Airmail service is likely to be resumed at Flint, Mich. soon. . . . West Branch, Mich. airport is all off, oil struck on the present field.

How about it? Anybody seen any covers? News item says mail is being carried to Nantucket Island by plane, from Boston.

Co-Ops: Air Commerce Bulletin, John Allen, L. W. Dedell, Rex Copp and others.

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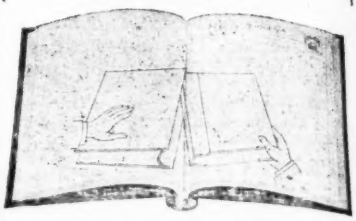

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Davenport, Iowa, will celebrate its centennial this coming summer and the committee in charge have already requested a special postage stamp for the occasion. At the same time a request has been made for a special cancellation stamp for the Davenport Postoffice and it would seem that this latter item would be about as much as could be expected.

If stamp collectors must be imposed upon by having special stamps issued for cities as well as for states, the straw that broke the wagon down will soon be piled on.

Philatelic Issues

About a year ago we wrote an article for Linn's on these issues and thought that at that time we had included all sets and special sheets issued for philatelic occasions. However, recently we received a letter from Mr. Phil May, who was so impressed by our article that he made a similar collection, and he called our attention to the foot-note after Scott's No. 137 of Italy. We are of the opinion that this set should be included in such a collection.

(Ray Shepard)

Tough Luck!

Referring to the inverted center error on the 1p stamps of the 1932 issue of Cook Islands, Scott's 85a, we are informed that one sheet was sold over the counter in Rarotonga after having crept past the scrutiny of the printers, the checking department in New Zealand and the local postmaster. An elderly Catholic missionary bought several of them and although he noticed something appeared to be wrong, attributed their strangeness to his own failing eyesight and used them on letters to his fellow-missionaries. Later, when it was known they were the errors, none of those so used by him could be discovered as the recipients had not retained the envelopes. Only one or two others have been preserved.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

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Straight From the Shoulder

A Few Minutes with the Editor

Block Collectors

The late O. S. Hart of Akron, Ohio gained much fame as the man who first plated the 5c New York stamp but he gained greater fame for his collection of used blocks of United States Stamps.

Here in Columbus, the Columbus Philatelic Club feels proud of one of its members who bids for the crown left by Mr. Hart, for George Sturgeon is amassing a collection of used blocks that has already brought into his albums some very remarkable pieces.

However at a recent meeting of the club, the members were entertained by Professor Charles Chubb. Professor Chubb has to do with Architecture and is on the faculty of Ohio State University.

By some means, he was interested in postage stamp collecting and by choice he chose to gather stamps which portray architecture. With all the thoroughness of the real student he first scanned his Scott catalogue and made himself a check list of such stamps. He stated in his talk before the club that there were exactly 17 different architectural subjects pictured on stamps prior to 1900 and since then the number is in the hundreds, perhaps showing more clearly than anything else, the great change that has come in stamp design.

Professor Chubb spoke for almost an hour and showed at the same time lantern views of the subjects pictured on the stamps. His talk was without question one of the most entertaining and educational that has ever been given before the club and strongly supports the oft repeated statement that stamp collecting is educational.

Getting back to blocks however, we want to point out that according to Professor Chubb, all the latter day block collectors are mere amateurs for in showing a picture of the Egyptian stamp picturing the Pyramids, he pointed out the fact that the Egyptian King who built the Pyramids was the greatest block collector of all time for he had gathered a collection of more than two million blocks out of which the Pyramids were built.

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A Dealers Bulletin

Recent action by the American Stamp Dealer's Association recommended that dealers wholesale offers be not published in Philatelic Publications designed for circulation to collectors. We can agree that this is a good plan and should be adopted by all publications, yet the dealer must have a means of reaching the buyer and the logical way is through a publication devoted to that purpose.

In the past there have been numerous attempts to publish a strictly trade publication for circulation to stamp dealers, yet in every instance, the publication has failed and doubtless through lack of support.

Yet we believe there is a plan by which such a publication can be issued.

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published by Runge & May, Los Angeles, Calif. This publication was well printed, contained much in the way of information and advice helpful to every stamp dealer, but so the publishers announce, has been suspended for lack of support.

If there are dealers who believe that there should be a publication which should be devoted strictly to wholesale offers, those dealers should be ready to lend sufficient support to make such a publication a practical one. This can be done only in one way and that is by support which will permit the publisher to reap a legitimate profit for the effort which he must put into its production.

Such publications have been successful in England for many years past and the thought we have in mind is that while the English publications have continued year after year in the face of failures for similar publications in America, we would say that the American publications have attempted to give too much, rather than confine themselves more strictly to the purpose of the publication which is to broadcast the offers of the dealers.

J. Merritt Brundige, Albany, N. Y. who has been a more or less regular patron of our advertising columns has issued a list of U. S. Commemoratives that is rather unique and should be approved by collectors. The list is printed on a standard 8½ x 11 inch sheet and punched to fit a standard three ring binder. It would seem that lists of this style would be kept by collectors as the collector usually has a binder which the pages will fit and if more lists were issued in this form the collector would have an easy means of filing and keeping for reference.

The New British Stamps

We are informed, from a source considered by us to be most reliable, that new postage stamps will not be issued by the British Government and the Crown Agencies, bearing the likeness of His Majesty King Edward VIII, until early in 1937.

It is expected that within the next few weeks the Deputy Master of the Royal Mint, Sir Robert A. Johnson, will see His Majesty and learn from him the kind of design he would like on the coinage, and after that a selected artist will be appointed to make a new portrait. This usually takes considerable time because it is customary to have several sittings.

In the changes of stamps a Committee will be set up to consider designs submitted by famous artists, and a prize or an award is usually made to the artist whose design is accepted. The Committee will consist of General Post Office Officials and Members of the Royal Academy, who will choose the most suitable designs and submit them to the King for his approval. King Edward VIII head will be looking to the right. While both King Edward VII and King George V looked to the left, it is understood that from now on the heads will alternate. Not until all this is accomplished and the King approves of the design can the commencement of engraving the necessary plates, printing the stamps, et cetera, be started. Of course the change from G. R. to E. R. on all official papers and documents with regard to law, war, postal and other services will be gradual.

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Great Churchmen of the Stamps

CHAPTER 13

THE faces of Bishops, Cardinals, Popes, and other clergymen look out at us from many of the stamps. Many of them are so honored because they wandered afield from their holy vocations and won their fame in secular politics. A few, however, find their places in the picture gallery of philately because of their outstanding Christian character and their services to the Christian religion.

Cardinal Richelieu would most certainly fall in that group who won their distinction outside of their religious vocation. France saw fit to honor this great priest with a stamp (No. 306) on the occasion of the Tercentenary of his founding of the French Academy. The stamp is of 1.50f value, printed in deep rose, and bears a fine head and shoulder portrait. It does justice to the strong face of the great Cardinal.

Cardinal Richelieu had a very dramatic and unusual career. Born in 1585 he was of the lesser nobility. When only twenty-one years of age, for family rather than religious reasons, he was nominated Bishop of Lucon. Being five years under the canonical age he was compelled to go to Rome to secure a dispensation. He was consecrated Bishop in 1607 and for six years worked hard in his poverty-stricken and obscure see. He was eager for reform and might have made a very useful servant of Christ had he not been obsessed with ambition for advancement in political rather than religious fields.

His political career began when he attached himself to Marie de' Medici, the queen-mother. Through her influence he became Cardinal in 1622. Louis XIII hated him cordially but so wily, clever and able was the astute cardinal and so necessary to the king that in 1624 he was made chief minister. For eighteen years he was the real ruler of France and the greatest power in Europe. Thoroughly detested by Louis he yet made him the greatest monarch in Christendom. Richelieu only maintained himself by his sheer ability coupled with constant intrigue. He had one great aim —to make France supreme and to that aim he sacrificed everything. Even the interests of the Church were put second as we see in his aiding the German Protestants for the political advantage of France. His spies were everywhere and he pursued his enemies with relentless vengenance. His personality was a mighty factor in his success. He loved pomp, lived in state, and became immensely wealthy. Where in all this is the Christian religion? Frankly, we do not know. But he was a cardinal and we remember with sadness his early days as a bishop and think wistfully of what he might have been and done for Christ and his cause if he had not yielded to the desire for secular glory.

Hungary gave a cardinal a place on her stamps in 1935. The occasion of the issue was the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Hungarian University of Sciences. There were six denominations with a rather large design showing Cardinal Peter Pazmany, the founder of the University, together with a scene showing the signing of the foundation articles. Cardinal Pazmany undoubtedly owes his place on the stamp to the fact that he was the father of Hungarian education as well as of this one college. More than that he, by his writings in Hungarian, was the real creator of the language as a literary vehicle. Like Martin Luther, by his writings he made a crude dialect into a literary language.

It is true, however, that Pazmany was a tremendous influence in the religious world. Hungary had seen during his youth a rapid growth of Protestantism. Today Protestantism is a negligible factor in Hungary. This result is due mainly to the zeal and labors of Pazmany. Born in 1570 into a Protestant family, at thirteen he became a Catholic and at seventeen a Jesuit. He was highly educated, as all Jesuits are, and in 1601 was stationed at Sellye. At this place he was remarkably successful in converting Protestants, including some of the most prominent nobles of Hungary. In 1616 he was made Archbishop and in 1629 Cardinal. He never for a day deviated from his determination to give Hungary back to Catholicism. He used every weapon available for his purpose. In politics he easily outwitted the Protestants. By founding schools and colleges he raised the intellectual standing of Catholicism. His powerful logic clothed in popular language, easy for even the rustics to read, won hundreds back to the Catholic faith. It is perhaps no exaggeration to say that the powerful Catholic Church of Hungary is the creation of Cardinal Peter Pazmany.

Two of the noblest churchmen shown on the stamps are practically unknown to most Americans. Perhaps because they are of small and out-of-the-way Finland the names of Bishop Magnus Towast and Michael Agricola mean little if anything to most of us. In spite of that we can present them with less apology and more unalloyed pride than most any of our Churchmen of the Stamps.

Bishop Magnus Towast was the great leader of the Finnish Church in the 15th century. He is one of those great men who do not owe their greatness to brilliance but rather to conscientious devotion to the principles of Christianity and incessant and self-sacrificing labor for a great cause. He found a country of loosely united tribes with only a thin veneer of Christianity. He set out to truly Christianize the country and to do it by promoting education and carefully supervising and disciplining the churches. He was so successful that the Finns credit him and the church which he built up and organized with making the Finnish people a real nation. Bishop Towast was given a place on one of the Red Cross Stamp issue of 1933 (No. 312). The design is rather peculiar and pictures him with a weak face and attitude. We suspect that this is truer to some artist's ideas of the looks of piety than to the appearance of the great bishop himself.

The Finnish Church had a most unusual Reformation. When Lutheran idea began to come in from Germany the abuses that Luther attacked were not present to any large degree in Finland. The Protestant theology, however, did appeal and the Finnish Church leaders looked upon it with favor. Michael Agricola was at that time a priest and secretary to Bishop Skytte, the Catholic primate of Finland. The Bishop sent Agricola to Germany to make a first-hand study

of the Reformation. When he returned in 1539 his report was favorable and the Finnish Church leaders, quietly and with little opposition, dropped their allegiance to Rome and became a National Protestant Church. Michael Agricola was the real founder of this church. As Rector of the Cathedral School he trained a new generation of priests of Protestant doctrine. He became Bishop when Bishop Skytte died and carried forward the reformation with discretion and moderation. Due to his good sense it was a reformation and not a revolution. The best features of Catholicism were retained and reinvigorated with Protestant doctrines and a truly evangelical spirit. Under his guidance it was the most orderly, moderate, and sensible of all of the reformations. Agricola had Luther's good points without his intolerance and vehemence. If Christian greatness consists in a Christian spirit and the practice of it in everyday life then no one deserves a higher place than Michael Agricola. If more church leaders had been like him there would be less sneers at the unchristian things in Christian history. In the same Red Cross issue of 1933 we find his portrait on No. 313. This is a more fitting picture than that of Bishop Towast. It is an imposing full-length picture of him in his robes of office.

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10c on 2g.

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BELGIUM—New Arms Type. Typographed in sheets of 100, small format 21 x 25 mm., perf. 13½ x 14, comb machine, unwmkd.:

5c vermilion
10c olive
15c indigo
20c bright violet
25c rose
30c brown
35c green
50c blue

(R. Roberts)

CHILE—400th Anniversary of Discovery Commemoratives. To celebrate the discovery of the country, by the Spanish Captain, Diego de Almagro, a set of ordinary postage stamps will be issued in March. The set will replace the current set for three months, after which time all remainders will be burned. Each stamp will be of a different pictorial design illustrating the progress of the country. The values to be issued are: 5, 10, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50 centavos, $1, $1.20, $2, $5 and $10.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

HONG KONG—Following are the numbers issued and numbers sold (column to the right) of the Silver Jubilee stamps, up to the end of October:

3c —	1,296,000	860,000
5c —	3,396,880	2,343,000
10c —	1,318,320	826,000
20c —	654,180	495,000

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

LATVIA — Lettish Men-of-Letters Issue. Heralded in our chronicle of January 4th. Lithographed, perf. 11½, wmkd, mult. swastika:

3s. vermilion (A. Kronvalds)
10s. green (A. Pumpurs)
20s. carmine-pink (J. Maters)
35s. deep-blue (Auseklis)

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

MACAO—Air Post Provisionals. This Colony has been provided with its first Air Post stamps, by overprinting the under-noted values of the current postage set with the word "AVIAO." In addition, the 5a. has been surcharged with a new value as noted:

2a. dark green
3a. purple
6a. on 5a. gray
7a. carmine
8a. bright blue

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

NEW ZEALAND—Anzac Stamp. A little additional data on this stamp, first mentioned in our issue of January 4th. The value will be 1p. plus 1p., the premium going to the fund for the relief of distress among returned soldiers.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

NICARAGUA—In addition to the stamp chronicled Feb. 22nd, the following have been overprinted with the "RESELLO—1935" in a network, overprint, in blue:

Semi-Postal Stamps

SP5—1c orange red

Air Post Stamps

AP1—15c. deep violet
AP1—20c. deep green
AP1—50c. black brown
AP1— 1Cor. orange red
AP1—30c. on 50c. orange red
AP1—35c. on 50c. light blue
AP1—40c. on 1Cor. yellow
AP1—55c. on 1Cor. green

Official Air Post Stamps

A24—15c. deep violet
A25—20c. deep green
A24—25c. olive
A25—50c. olive green
A25— 1Cor. orange red

Official Stamps

A24— 1c. olive green
A25— 2c. bright rose
A24— 3c. light blue
A25— 4c. dark blue
A24— 5c. olive brown
A25— 6c. bistre brown
A25—10c. light brown
A24—15c. orange red
A25—20c. orange
A24—25c. dark violet
A25—50c. green
A25— 1Cor. yellow

The Official Air Post Stamps and the Official Stamps are also overprinted with script control marks.

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

NORWAY—The 10 ore premium on each of the stamps of the Semi-postal set chronicled by us Feb. 1st, goes to the International Nansen Office for Refugees at Geneva.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

PARAGUAY—Following are the quantities issued for the two stamps chronicled Feb. 1st.:

33.75P.—10,000
102P.— 5,000

(H. G. Spanton)

PERSIA—Type of 1935. Unwmkd. perf. 11: size 21½ x 31mm.:

A56—1.50ri. blue

(Scott's Monthly Supplement)

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—Postage Due Set. Inscribed "Malayan Postal Union," has been despatched. They are intended for use in Pahang, Perak, Negri, Sembilan and Selangor, as well as the Straits Settlements. Values and colors are:

1c. purple
4c. green
8c. red
10c. orange
12c. blue
50c. black

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

SWEDEN—Commemoratives. In honor of the 300th Anniversary of the Swedish Post Office a set was due to have been issued on February 20th. Details follow:

5 ore—green (Axel Oxenstierna 1583-1654)
10 ore—violet (mail carrier)
15 ore—red (despatch rider)
20 ore—orange (mail-carrying sailing vessel)
25 ore—ultramarine (mail paddle steamer)
30 ore—red brown (mail coach)
35 ore—bright mauve (Coat of Arms)
40 ore—olive-green (locomotive)
45 ore—deep brown (Adolf Wilhelm Roos)
50 ore—gray (mail bus)
60 ore—claret (modern mail steamer)
100 ore—yellow (air mail plane)

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—Voortrekker Series. A new value, issued in bi-lingular pairs, as usual:

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Cigarette Tubes

From the February issue of the HORNET I note that a reader has submitted some of these revenue stamps precancelled A. F. T. CO one line, KY. lower line, no lines or bars above or below. This cancellation is applied at Washington in the process of manufacture, according to several experts. If this be so then these stamps should be included in the Bureau Print catalog and listed alongside of the Playing Card stamps.

False Gap Defended

E. S. Thresher of Kansas City claims to be the father of the term "False Gap" and still seems to be proud of the fact. He delves deep into Botanical terms to explain whereof and whereas he came to call the Narrow Gap a False Gap. He explains that some times there is no gap at all. But here are the facts. There are two parts to the plates or better still the printing drum is covered with two segments to form the printing surface, the lines of which are designed to meet so as to form an apparent continuous line. This we know is not exactly true, because there are two gaps made in the line every revolution of the press, one larger than the other. Mr. Thresher is trying to prove that sometimes there is no GAP at all at the point the narrow gap should be and I will tender to you a scientific axiom that will prove that no matter how unapparent there seems to be a gap, there actually is always one there. Any professor of science will tell you that two separate objects no matter how closely together they are pressed never actually touch one another but just APPROACH each other. So therefore as long as there are two separate plates used as they are now used on the rotary presses there will be a narrow gap as well as the regular large gap.

Broadcasting

A monthly column conducted by A. F. Gamber in the BEE. In the Feb. issue A. F. mentions two more 6c City Type coils. One from Harrisburg in the usual type and one from Rockford Ill. in U-91. A. F. has always been more or less a guardian angel of this column, which in most cases was necessary to keep me from unintentionally mis-informing my readers but when he chides me for not procuring more members for the P. S. S. that rubs the fur the wrong way. Here is the paragraph I refer to as printed in the Feb. BEE:

"I am not referring to anyone in particular, but it seems to me that those of our members who conduct precancel columns in various stamp papers might mention the doings of this Society and play up the desirability of membership therein more and oftener than they do. These men are in the most strategic position of all to give us publicity and to bring in new members; yet, with one exception, all the members the rest have brought in could hold a convention in a telephone booth, and have lots of room to spare."

In the first place I have informed Gamber many times that most of my readers are beginners and are not ready for the P. S. S. If I should inveigle newly interested collectors in joining the P. S. S. I would be doing them an injustice and the Society one too. Lack of full understanding of the game might lead to any one of a dozen or more things that could happen to a beginner if he join the P. S. S. too soon, and cause him to sour on the game and never collect precancels again. On the other hand a beginner might inadvertently do several things that would cause older members much embarrassment and discomfiture. You can bet your bottom dollar that a correspondent of mine if in my estimation is interested thoroly enough in precancels has received from me an application blank and also an invitation to write me about the society. But I can't put his name on the dotted line nor am I able to supply the necessary wherewithall for the application fee, etc. It is true that Gamber did not point me out in particular, but I always try on every shoe cast in my direction.

Some New Electros

Another old U-1 type passed on. Utica, N. Y. has a U-12, saw it on a current 10c stamp. Humbolt Tenn. in U-14 is a scarce type, saw it on a 14c inverted, most items from Humbolt are in U-120. The Precancel Star came in with a 1½c FF. from Winger Minn. in U-120.

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Broadway Chatter

By Bi Stander

A very large cake in the shape of a great heart, was presented by Victor Hugo Hanf to the Valentine Party Committee of the Woman's Philatelic Society of New York, for the entertainment held on Thursday, February 13th at the Collector's Club, 30 East 42nd Street at 6:30. This is the first time a stamp was shown in replica on a cake. The edges of the cake were embellished with the name of the society in white sugar letters, while the center contained the fac-simile of the stamp having the imprint of the Statue of Liberty. This was all made of sugar, even the edges of the stamp perforations were outlined in the white frosting. The cake was on exhibition in the window of Charles and Company, makers of the cake.

Members of the Valentine Party Committee of the Woman's Philatelic Society of New York include, Dr. Louise Larrimore, President; Miss Amy Lewis, chairman; and her assistants, Mrs. Georgette Hanf, Mrs. Owen Kildare, Miss Helen Harrison, Mrs. Walter Howe, Mrs. Eleanor Buser, Mrs. Elenor M. Wheeler and Mrs. Emma E. Batchelor.

We were at the Brooklyn Stamp Show held in the Eagle Building, in Brooklyn, from Feb. 20th to 22nd, inclusive. This show was quite a success, and large crowds filled its aisles particularly on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22nd. A feeling of brotherly friendship was shown by the booth-holders, and among the highlights of this show was the salesmanship shown by Selma Ernst, of the Crown Stamp Company, who sold a ticket to practically every person having a booth there; the bottles of beer that were opened with a sizzle by Mr. Goothelf of the Commemorative Bureau.

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The present prices of mint silver jubilee sets here are as follows: Mauritius has gone to $6.50; Southwest Africa $12.00; Union of South Africa in unsevered pairs $14.00, though we think this last is a little high. The one stamp of the Egyptian Silver Jubilee is at $17.50. Nyasaland is due for a rise as English dealers have put the price up on this set. Another set to watch is the one from Ascension Islands.

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COMPILER OF DATA AS TO APPLICAtion and use of Documentary stamp taxes of the Civil War period desires instruments of that period, either with first, second and third issue stamps affixed or with imprinted revenues. Send to or write. References furnished. J. L. Bopeley, Room 245 Federal Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. (tf)

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DEALERS! WRITE FOR LATEST COPY of our "Weekly Wholesale Review". Free by return mail. Empire Stamp Co., Dept. 4, Toronto, Canada. (tf*)

Australian News

Messrs. Wilcox, Smith & Co., Dunedin, New Zealand report that Jubilees are still going strong, especially New Zealands, Niue, Samoa and Cooks. These three latter should be much better than New Zealands owing to shorter issues.

We are looking forward to our special issue for April to commemorate the famous attack by our "Anzacs" on Gallipoli. The issue is of two varieties 1d by 1d and 2d by 2d. The extra money to go to deserving soldiers. The design is a picture of a typical New Zealand soldier in the uniform worn on Gallipoli and in the background a view of Anzac cove.

South Australia is to issue a special stamp soon to celebrate the Centenary of the founding of South Australia.

Demand for Australians and New Zealands is very heavy and stocks are running down, especially of the old State issues of Australia and the old pictorials of New Zealand.

The watermark of all New Zealand stamps is to be changed soon from plain star over New Zealand to a multiple watermark and all the Cooks and Niue current issues will also soon be printed on watermarked paper.

The New Zealand Health Stamp 1935 was withdrawn from sale lately.

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